

A LEAF FROM HISTORY.

Lot. Ex-President John Tyler, at

The following letter was written to Col. C

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to be brought in, and the position of
neutrality which her State
seems about to assume. As a matter of
letter of John Tyler will be read with
and we feel a regret that its distinguish
could not have been spared to see the
country, the progress of our arms
of the late President, Gen. Cass, who is
now reading among us, the
original manuscript which we now
to our readers. The predictions of
for, as to Kentucky, have been fully ver
we are forced to acknowledge the fact
show that in anger.

Letter of the Late Ex-President Tyler.
SHERWOOD FOREST, May 28, 1861.
MY DEAR SIR: Your very interesting let
of the 18th inst. reached me by your bo
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are aware that new postal arrangements have been adopted by the government at Mersey, to go into effect on the 1st June. We

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As all too many had anticipated, the war was not a catalyst for the kind of people change that their governments either created or promoted. Their peace, their safety and security in person and property which has been proclaimed by blockades now by invasion, without constitution, law, but in contempt of an express clause of the Constitution, with a government without power, a war of usurpation, and which already converted the government into military despotism. It is in such a war, that the cry for a Union, which no longer exists, Kentucky proclaims her *neutrality* and her arms in apparently listless indifference. The battle which is being fought is not the battle which was about to be fought between the oppressor and the oppressed. Does not ignore her separate State identity. It is true, by the position she occupies; nay, to proclaim neutrality, as if such an act of sovereignty would protect her *non-interference* the attitude

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in their thimble, the willow-woths, their free limbs were bound, and as statues the ramparts of freedom for its proleptable spirits have desired to encounter a state and sides of the first century which approaching. To these all praise and honor their names will be cancelled in the epitaph immortal in story. Virginia will be them, by weeping them in her immediate and their States do what they may. Making and again for your own, you must rely, JOHN TILLY

Northern News.
Federal government has already put forth more than a thousand millions of dollars in the progress of the war. A vast unmet debt also exists for past expenditures.

to be issued from time to time under the authority of indefinite deficiency bills and contracts of the court of claims. In addition to the issues of the Federal government the States and counties have put forth more than two hundred millions of paper; and the banks and other corporations issuing paper have still another two hundred millions of circulation. On the back of this five hundred million of paper now on the market, the circulation of money and means of the house of

have just reported a bill for additional tonnage of paper to the amount of a hundred millions of dollars. The object of the eleven hundred millions is to provide which are to be expended after the commencement of the next fiscal year, which begins first of next July. Other bills and additional appropriations must provide for the interim period. The tax-payers of Lincoln and Kansas notoriety, is endeavoring

Allen, member of the Federal house from
s, has been making a speech in respect
tions instructing the judiciary committee
quire into the authority of the agents

He contended that Mr. Secretary Stoddard and his agents who had taken negroes from the north and flooded Illinois with them, had committed gross and flagrant violations of law, which were emphatically condoned by his people. His constituents de-

to January 19th, 525,000 hogs have been
registered in Cincinnati—50,000 head more
than before known.

were coined at the mint, in Philadelphia, during December, five million four hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

The governor of New Hampshire has passed the draft in that State *zine die*.

The negro regiments are doing garrison duty for the Federals in Louisiana at Fort Monroe, St. Phillip and Pike.

Finally, the Lincoln campaign is particularly in those strongholds which govern. Upon the heels of the intelligence collection of Richardson in Illinois to the United States senate, comes the information about the defeat of Cameron in Pennsylvania, a collection of Buchalow over him in the United States senate, vice David Wilmot, the fall

Northern correspondent of an English states that the Federal officers are regular with their men, and it is thought that if they are shot on the field of battle

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around them. We observed, with a feeling of surprise, that the same persons bringing the one of his slaves, but a bill from "Whistling Dick" forced him to leave the door of the house in his coat and hat, and he was obliged to go into a room above were delivered, causing the same to give up the search for fangs and return their captives.—*Frederick City, Jan. 29th*

THE LATE GENERAL T. R. COBB.—The *New York Observer*, referring to the late Confederate General Cobb, of Georgia, who was killed in a battle of Fredericksburg, says:

Mr Cobb was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and an active member of ecclesiastical societies, and a zealous supporter of the rights of the religious periodical literature of the country. His religious communications have appeared in this paper, and we witnessed him on more than one excellent Christian gentleman and woman.

Mr. Mr Lincoln was elected to the Presidency of the United States, and to act before the people, especially our readers, and to give us, of your yielding particle and constitutional obedience to the government by whomsoever elected, and to the government by whomsoever elected, to the government by whomsoever elected, to the government by whomsoever elected.

Mr Cobb was the first to resist this doctrine. He was, upon the right and duty of the people to resist, and he was the first to resist the government of the United States.

And, we see such men as Cobb, and Hill, Foster, and Jackson, all of whom distinguished for their intelligent Christian character, and their Presbyterian elders, all of them long and active members of the same church, as well as laymen, we are more and more persuaded that our people have not yet appreciated the value of the freedom in the emancipation of South.

MEMORIAL WRITERS.—The Belfast Free Press publishes a rather curious report of the value of Federalist's sympathy to England, and that Wilkes was the commander of the

in connection with similar expeditions by England and Russia, to discover the Northwest Passage. The American expedition sailed first, under Sir John Ross, and returned with a few seals and walrus, and with it on its return. Captain Wilkes then gave all the information he had acquired (or all he chose to give), to Sir John Ross, along with a chart of his progress. The latter, however, was not satisfied with the English navigator; but subsequently, Captain Ross, and it was altogether fallacious, as Sir John Ross's ships actually sailed over places which were described as mountains in the chart of Captain Wilkes. Sir John Ross, in his official report to the Admiralty, was naturally not so complimentary to Wilkes' ignorance. He showed that his claims could not be depended upon—that, in fact, he was, in fact, often nothing else than a liar. Hence, it is added, the bitter antagonism

REMARKABLE LUSTY NATURE. — On Monday (says the Spartanburg (S. C.) *Spartan*) was an exhibition in our town of a twinned colored girl. She forms one of the latest curiosities of the age, and has excited much of the curiosity of both the tropics and America. The Siamese Twins were regarded as a most wonderful problem of nature, but in no respect are they equal to this great and yet simple existence. One of the most remarkable facts in a marked individual about the wrist and the lower extremities. Instead of a lateral motion, as in the case of the Siamese Twins, there is a positive, lateral function in part, by which the right arm and leg move being in a straight line, and the other being bent and uncontrolled. She seems to be a very intelligent girl, and has called a fine musical note. While talking or singing, you have before you two distinct persons, and yet there

in Comfort of the Troops.—For several days past the quarters of Major Means, in charge of the 1st Lieut-General Peck's, have been the scene of unusual activity. After having, loaded with clothing, shoes, tents, have been dispatched to the various units and brigades. Our brave boys will be glad to receive the much needed, well worn but serviceable baggage, and probably a little tent. The women will at this place be turning out a fine supply of goods for the use of the army. Our troops need are rapidly being provided with all that is necessary for comfort and health. A S. Camp, of General Canine's division, has of course been actively engaged in supplying the wants of his command. He is very absent or negligent where his boys, Tennesseeans, want are to be supplied.—*Schleyville Banner.*

The times of the respective arrivals in the North Atlantic at Marble shore have not yet been ascertained, but it is probable that the loss in killed and wounded ships will be nearly equal, and that the Confederates have been the greater sufferers. The loss of the *Alabama* and *Florida* is a heavy blow, but it is not probable that the loss of these two ships will have been as great as reported, as it is not likely that they have been completely destroyed. The loss of the *Alabama* and *Florida* is a heavy blow, but it is not probable that the loss of these two ships will have been as great as reported, as it is not likely that they have been completely destroyed. The loss of the *Alabama* and *Florida* is a heavy blow, but it is not probable that the loss of these two ships will have been as great as reported, as it is not likely that they have been completely destroyed.

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